Joffre Congratulates

Pershing on Promotion

Advance in Rank Greeted En-

thusiastically by French

Army, Says Marshal

The marshal's message said:

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compatriots, but by the entire French

army, where you have only friends."

Germans Buying With

Teutonic Brokers Are Bidding

High for Hides in

trenches.
The letter explains that Gunner Clancy was buried alive in the attack which began so gloriously with his dash "over the top" with the American

End of War in View

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# **Dutch Carry** Out Threat to Feed Germany

### Holland Claims Embargo Forces Her to Kill Livestock for Sale to Teutons

y Germany with her winter meat, according to a statement given out to-day by Julius E. Van den Wielen, head of working people.

used that livestock be killed in the ollowing proportions, the reduction sing necessary because of the lack of

eds:
"Foultry, 50 per cent; pigs, 50 per cent; sheep, 95 per cent; young horses, it per cent; other horses, 25 per cent; amag cattle, 30 per cent; cows and alls, 20 per cent. The official prossal, referring to the reduction thus to be ordered, added: 'But even then the importation of big quantities of leding stuffs from oversea ought to assured,' this to prevent an even

we not got the coal to run them. A rt of the fresh meat will be distrib-ed to the people at low prices and

we left Holland there was a

stringent. Prices went up in Kingdom, France, Italy, Japan and Rusany, which was inclined to pay sis.

Holland more for commodities than Eritain would pay. At that time Holland, just as the United States did before America entered the war, was offering goods on the open market and the highest bidder got them.

"Holland had to give in, and in July, 1916, an agreement was made with the Allies, the so-called agricultural agreement, fixing a percentage of the surplus, if any, to go to the side of the Allies. The agreement with Germany was a sequel to the agreement with the Allies, the German agreement not being concluded until December 16, 1916, so that the agreement with the Allies

'It was about November, 1916, before

government control, prices having gone up to a point beyond the reach of the

other industries also are dependent upon the importation of coal, iron

### Dutch Line Agrees to U. S. Bunkering Plan

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 9.- The Nedertake place, it was declared, if cilities, which provide that the com- against it. The session was attended make a return voyage with cargoes ex- Admiral von Capelle. Minister of Navy the clusively American or partly Canadian.

### Embargo on Neutrals PilesUp Cotton Surplus

### Exports Board to Allow Unlicensed Shipments to Allies for Indefinite Period

have not got salt. So we shall have plus of the staple in this country that the Exports Administrative Board dethat the United Kingdom would your beef. Generally speaking, glish people do not like Dutch ind. as England is not hungry. Il continue to buy only the best Perhaps the British will buy effective, September 17, the board perhaps.

and as navigation became army and navy, and still have a greater surplus for shipment to the Units

# Michaelis Bars **Politics From** German Army

Denies Fostering Propaganda for Teuton Peace

Chancellor Regrets Partisan Friction

Says Every German Readily Sacrifices Blood and Money

perted in Berlin dispatches, replied to taken propaganda for the new Fatherland party, which is carrying on a The Chancellor laid down the stock for Sale to Teutons

"It was about November, 1916, before the agreement with the Allies operated satisfactorily, however."

Mr. Van der Wielen said Holland is in "a very tight hole" just now; the bread ration has been extended from seven days to eleven days; many foods stuffs, including all fats, are under party, so long as the empire is not government control prices having one party, so long as the empire is not government control prices having one party, so long as the empire is not government control prices having one party, so long as the empire is not government control prices having one party.

endangered thereby by Julius E. Van den Wielen, head of the Dutch mission to the United had to supply about 80,000,000 guilders for the purpose of assisting the people public may not lose faith in their important has already begun the "Holland has already begun the stange of a part of her livestock stangetor of a part of her livestock because of the shortage of feeding stuffs. On July 12 it was officially pro-

ome of the mutton and bacon, but the mitted the exportation of cotton to the many's opponents also are compelled reater part of the meat will go to Allies without permits until October 31. to make sacrifices, and said that if

we remembering what he has had to give up, does not gulp down his upsurging grief with the reflection that it had to ne."

The Chancellor pointed out that Germany's opnoments also are compelled to make searchees, and said that if all the word to me about the deed I performed at Vimy Ridge, and sent me a picture which appeared in the newshapers. Now, I am going to ask a favor of you. Could you send me a field comfort box? I feel sure I would be pleased, as I have not tasted American earny, but that, on the contrary, it was intended to prevent this, and that any attempt at propaganda in behalf of any party had been prohibited.

Dr. Helfferich explained that he had concluded his statement at the plenary session on Saturday when he left the platform, so that the general report that he had broken off his speech on being interrupted by the Left was erroneous. He said no fault could be found with the subject matter of his speech, and that if fault were found with the tone it must be remembered that before uttering the words he had been greeted with not overfriendly should.

Conservatives Complain

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George Ledebour, the Social Democratic leader, expressing dissatisfac-tion with the Chancellor's statement, held to his vote of want of confidence, while Conservative members com-plained that the Chancellor had not mentioned the supplementary estimate, mentioned the supplementary estimate, which had been referred back to committee and was the sole matter at issue. Chancellor Michaelis, replying, said that only five cases of minor importance of higher officials influencing the lower ranks in favor of the Fatherland party had come to the government's knowledge, and that the necessary action would be taken. It was not to be desired that the army command contion would be taken. It was not to be denied that the army command concerned itself with a comprehensive plan of propaganda to provide mental stimulus and arouse knowledge of life and scenomic conditions in the fatherland, it was desirous to keep politics out of the army, but mistakes were inevitable. If politics was kept out of the army it was natural that criticism in the army of the reply to the Pope's peace proposal would be inadmissible.

The motion to abolish the propaganda The motion to abolish the propaganda service, introduced by the independent Socialists, was defeated.

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There is growing displeasure in German parliamentary circles against Dr. Helfferich owing to Saturday's events in the heichstag. The "General Anzeiger," of Dusseldorf, prints a report that Dr. Helfferich will resign the Vice-Chancellorship in a few weeks, if not

# U. S. Held Up Supplies For Russia Because

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- It was rumored in official circles to-day that large quantities of railroad materials and supplies destined for Russia and furnished by the United States were being held up in this country on ac-

Of Bolsheviki Crisis

Petrograd.
It was intimated that, as the situaon appears to have improved greatly, the seeming assurance that Kerensky ill remain in power and the war will proscuted as vigorously as Russia able to prosecute it, it only remains or a dispatch from Ambassador Fran-is at Petrograd, confirming the Wash-igton estimate of the Russian situaon, for the supplies to proceed.
Russian diplomats here appear to be have been finally overthrown, that PreNaval Gunners Drive Off Attack By Three U-Boats

Italian Merchantmen Assailed

Hit, No Longer Rise to Shell Intended Victims

Pershing, commander of the American dence that the deadly aim of naval gunforces, received a telegram to-day from ners who are pointing the big guns or Marshal Joffre congratulating him upon Allied merchantmen is proving quite his promotion to the rank of general, stumbling block to German submarine and that viciousness of their attack "Accept my best congratulations upon upsetting even to the Huns in their your premotion to the rank of general, underwater war was brought here to

This master was in a convoy, which

### Missed by Inches

dinates to adopt an attitude in favor of any party, the Chancellor continued, would be to abuse official positions. This will not be permitted, the Chancellor said, and obedience to this principle will be enforced in cases brought to his attention.

As regards the army, the Chancellor said, all political propaganda will be excluded.

Vice-Chancellorship Approved

After the Chancellor's speech the committee adopted a supplementary

And renewed British buying as a result of the lifting of the leather emsult of the market is helping ton one of the American vessel being in the lead,"

Missed by Inche and renewed British buying as a re-

Gunner William G. Clancy, the Texas soldier who carried the Stars and Stripes "over the top" in the battle of Vimy Ridge on April 9, wants some American cigarettes, and if one may judge from the tone of a letter, he wants somebody to write to him. He is now in a British hospital at 17 Lindsay Avenue. High Wycombe, Bucks, England, from which he ad-

Lindsay Avenue. High Wycombe, Bucks, England, from which he addressed recently a letter to Waldemar de Bille, chairman of the Army and Navy Bazaar.

Mr. de Bille already has forwarded the cigarettes without waiting for the bazaar, which does not open until October 27. He also is planning a Christmas surprise for the wounded American. It is to be a gold medal, representing the battel of Vimy Ridge, and telling the story of the first American to carry the United States flag into the trenches.

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After delivering her relief supplies at Rotterdam, Sullivan said the Krag reloaded and got under way for the United States. On the first day out she was shelled by a submarine, which damaged her steering gear. She got back to Rotterdam, made repairs and put out in a few weeks. On her second attempt to leave port she was attacked by an aeroplane, which

end attempt to leave port she was attacked by an aeroplane, which dropped bombs close to her. She sought refuge in the harbor again, but on her third and last attempt to come to America she was hit by a torpedo that exploded amidships and filled the engine room with water.

The chief engineer was killed by the explosion and two other men were killed when the submarine opened fire upon the Krag as the crew was cetting

upon the Krag as the crew was getting away in the lifeboats. An armed trawler later took the twenty-six sur-vivors of the crew to England.

Italy Absolves U.S. for

government regards the act of firing upon an Italian submarine by an Amer-ican patrol vessel, with the loss of two

boat's signal is the cause, in the of-ficial Italian view, of the accident. The fact that Italian submarines are operating almost exclusively in the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas led to the belief that the American

Firing on Submarine

mier Kerensky is once more firmly established in the supreme power.
Embassy officials asserted that the Provisional Government, according to its declarations in July, will seek to arrive at a common understanding with the Entente powers respecting their war aims, but that no conference had yet been called and that no steps had been taken to call one. British and French officials had signified a willingness on the part of their governments to enter into a discussion with Russia on the subject, but the matter had never advanced further than that. It was regarded as improbable at the embassy that the Russian government would take up the subject at an early date. Two American and Two

# Huns Change Tactics

# Submarines, in Fear of Being

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 9 .- Evi which is greeted with enthusiasm not day by the master of an Italian steam

This captain says that instead of a merchantman being afraid of attack now the fear is on the other side. The now the fear is on the other side. The Germans, he said, do not come to the surface in the submarines and fight Americans, it was learned to day. All Italian commanders have bes informed of the signals which the must make and answer, and the n glect of the commander of the subwith their guns as before, but rely on he use of torpedoes to send their intended prey to the bottom.

consisted of another Italian merchantman and two armed American freight-BUENOS AYRES, Oct. 9.—Coincident this country and the attack was made the with the American demand for Argentine dry hides to meet military orders the Mediterranean Sea about two weeks led to the belief that the American destroyers also are in southern waters, cooperating with the British, French, Italian and Japanese patrol vessels in the Mediterranean.

In naval circles, where nothing would be said that might indicate the locality of the accident, it was thought improbable that the Italian submarine was one of the many built in America.

# U-Boats and Airplanes Blockade Rotterdam

blockade of outbound vessels, including fishing boats, has been maintained.

In describing the ruthless attack of the submarine on the Krag's third attempt to get out of Rotterdam, Sullivan expressed the belief that the German commander was seeking to destroy all trace of his destructive enterprise.

After the crew had finally gone addition the sinking freighter, the submarine submerged, and came to the surface again close to the lifeboats, apparently trying to upset them and drown the helipless crew.

After delivering her relief supplies at Rotterdam, Sullivan said the Krag and taken to Italy under their own power.

British Labor to Fight On,

Henderson Tells Socialists

BORDEAUX, France, Oct. 7.—Addresses from American, Italian and Russian Socialists were read at today's session of the national convention of the British workers to continue the struggle until a victorious peace was achieved.

Germany to Take Food Census AMSTERDAM, Oct. 9.—A census of all animals whose flesh can be used as food is to be taken shortly throughout the German Empire. Horses, goats, pigeons and rabbits are included.

who expressed the hope that an inter- pigeons and rabbits are included.

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